

# Trahan wins crown

Games are over, the dances are done, the festivities have ended for another year. Homecoming contests have been judged and the winners named.

Homecoming Queen is Cyndi Trahan nominated by the Cheerleaders. A 19-year-old sophomore majoring in computer science, Trahan was elected by the student body from 37 nominees. She was crowned at the homecoming game Saturday evening.

Five finalists announced at the Friday pep rally were: fourth runner up, Kim Bell, nominated by West Hall; third runner up, Sonja Dickerson, nominated by the Gospel Choir; second runner up, Carol Lee Brooks, nominated by Zeta Phi Omega and first runner up, Tammie Collins, nominated by Athletics.

Horticulture Club won both the building decoration and float contests. Holley Hall won first prize

for dormitory decoration.

The second annual Campus Capers awarded cash prizes to the top three performances. TJC Dixieland Band won first prize, \$300. The Band includes Robert Hensarling, Kevin Van Houston, Holly Pritchett, Michael Harper, Richard Gray, Sharon Jenkins, Tracy Cottrell and Michael Vickers. The Band is sponsored by Apache Band Director Jack Smith.

Second place, \$200, went to Delta Upsilon for Greased Lightning, a record and dance routine that featured a motorcycle. The cast included Mike Millette, Brady Chambers, Don Warmke, Gordon Hurst, Jay Tillery, Kim Thompson, Kelly Turner, Tammy McDonald, Diane Goldman, Kerry Don Chamness and Cyndi Slaton. The group was sponsored by DU sponsor John Hays.

The Physical Education Majors

won third place, \$100, with a dance routine featuring Jerry Rozell and Rebecca Froeschl.

The second annual Campus Capers which played before a full house in Wise Auditorium, included 28 different acts as well as the Homecoming queen nominees.

Chosen most beautiful girl was Debby Hoffman, an 18-year-old freshman. She was judged on beauty, poise and what the ideal person from TJC should be.

This year's Campus Capers judges were Karen Graham, Robin Hood Brian, Donna Fouts and Carolyn Westbrook.

"Apache Attack" is the new college slogan. The slogan was entered by the Cheerleaders. Las Mascaras contributed two runners-up. The contest, open to all Student Senate organizations, was judged by three judges from local advertising agencies.



photo by trent goodwin

**HER MAJESTY**--Homecoming Queen Cyndi Trahan is escorted off the football field by Mark Lyon following crowning ceremonies Saturday night. Trahan is a 19-year-old sophomore computer science major from Hemphill. She was nominated by the Apache Cheerleaders.

## Tyler Junior College News

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### News Briefs

#### Club names officers, plans

The Home Economics Club recently elected officers. They are: President Teresa Hammond, Vice President Kristi Kissire, Secretary Sam McCarty, Historian Tammy Willis, and Student Senate Representative Pam Leopard.

"Probably 80-85 percent of the club are female, though we welcome male students to take home economics courses," said Home Economics Instructor Rebecca Bibby, club sponsor.

The club is planning several events for later this year, said Bibby, "... but nothing is definite yet."

"We do lots of service activities, like having parties for underprivileged and special children, plus things for nursing homes and hospitals," Bibby said.

#### Group aids community

Heaven and Earth is an organization of students who do not want to be in a sorority or a fraternity. The group originated back in 1978, when the members of two organizations, Alpha Tau Alpha and Alpha Delta Sigma, had their first meeting about the organization.

"The people in the organization get along well," said former president Thurman Biscoe. "They also have a sense of togetherness and a reputation for making a freshman feel welcome."

The group is made up of TJC students only, but any student can join, no matter what race or sex. Heaven and Earth has an average of about 20 members a year.

The organization also helps in community affairs as well as in campus events. Every year they have the annual canned food drive for the Salvation Army and they give several parties after football games.

#### Wesley plans free supper

All TJC students are invited to a free supper and program at 6 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Wesley Foundation. The Rev. W.C. Hall, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Canton, will speak at the program. The women from Marvin United Methodist Church of Tyler will provide and serve the free supper.

#### Museum seeks student art

Art works by students in East Texas are being sought for an exhibit at the Historical and Creative Arts Center, a general museum in Lufkin.

Entries must be in at the museum, located at Second and Paul Streets, by 5 p.m. Nov. 21. Works may not exceed 48 inches in any direction. Paintings, drawings, graphics and collages will be accepted.

Entry forms can be obtained from the Historical and Creative Arts Center, P.O. Box 771, Lufkin, 75901.

### Registration to begin

Only six days remain for advisement and the issuing time permits for early registration for the spring semester.

Actual registration begins Nov. 21. Students must have a time permit to register. They may consult a counselor about courses to take until then.

Students must pay for classes at the time they register. Otherwise the student will have to start the

registration process all over again beginning Dec. 5 thru Jan. 11, 1984, excluding the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Regular registration will be Jan. 12. Late registration starts Jan. 16 and ends Jan. 19.

So far the new procedure of picking up time permits has gone smoothly, said Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis.

Students are encouraged to check into a suggested plan for

four-year programs for all liberal arts degrees. These are available outside the counseling offices. Catalogs are available in Vaughn

Library and Learning Resources Center for anyone needing information from senior college programs.

Class schedules were released to students last week so students make out a schedule before returning to register.

### Oscar winner comes home

By ELAINE REICHARD

Distinguished alumnus and Academy Award winner Will Jennings seemed at ease in East Texas surroundings as he answered questions at a press conference Friday in the Student Center.

Jennings feels regenerated coming back to Tyler, he said.

With the gleaming Oscar on a nearby table, Jennings seemed to feel expectedly proud, but shy about talking about it too much. Winning it felt "great," he said. "I was trying to find my way to the stage."

Jennings won the Oscar for the hit "Up Where We Belong" from the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman."

"I hoped it was a hit. I felt good writing it."

A songwriter hopes he can write a good song the director likes, hopes the label puts it out right and hopes the song has broad appeal. Jennings explained.

Jennings liked the movie, he said, especially Lou Gossett's performance. He likes the film's positive emphasis he added, "because we live in very negative times."

The religious version of the

song featured on the "PTL Club" television show was a "great thrill" he said.

Jennings has just done a song for another movie, "All the Right Moves."

"If I don't like a film, I don't like it. If I can't feel it, I don't write it," he said.

An Oscar does not necessarily bring offers, Jennings said. It does give more name value. He is always working anyway.

He writes words, lyrics or both, putting songs together every way he can. Jennings tries to write every day, at least one line, and carries a word journal everywhere he goes in case the occasion sparks a good thought.

Jennings has written songs he feels will be hits eventually. "If they're not great, they're not perishable," he said, and they can wait for a "change of the temper of the times."

Hearing his own songs on the radio is a "big high," he admitted. "They're all my favorites."

Life really hasn't changed much, said Jennings. He draws his words from feelings he had when he lived here and loses track of time.

"I'm still picking grassburrs from my feet and playing 'Mack the Knife' somewhere in my mind," Jennings said.

Jennings was recently commissioned by Tyler Mayor Norman Shtofman to write a song about Tyler. It is being recorded at Robin Hood Studios in Tyler, he said.

A poet for 10 years, Jennings uses the same technique for writing lyrics, he said, but the two are slightly different because lyrics are meant to be sung. He says he has not reached his peak. "Let's hope not," he quipped.

Broadway is next, he hopes, even though in the shadow of Oscar, writing is "The same old nine to five."

Jennings returns home every year or so. He would like to put something back into East Texas, he said. The possibility of moving back to the area is uncertain, he said. "I go where business takes me."

He only carries a tune well enough to demonstrate a song and admits it is not one of his strong points. "I fall in love with unique or great voices," Jennings said.



# 'Dead Zone' shocks viewers, never becomes simple horror

By MICHAEL MITCHELL

Good horror films come in three types: those that shock the viewer with blood and guts smeared everywhere, those that offer genuine thrills and suspense, and those that are a combination of these two.

Director David Croneburg's new film, "The Dead Zone," is the latter. Based on Stephen King's novel of the same name, it stars Christopher Walken and Brook Adams in a psychic thriller.

Croneburg has directed several horror films, most recently "Scanners" and "Videodrome," but this is his most ambitious and apparently successful film to date. Where some King novel adaptations stray from King's intentions, "The Dead Zone" hits the mark by staying true to the novel.

Instead of the usual cardboard heroes running away from some terrifying supernatural menace in a series of events called (for lack of a better name) a plot, this film presents fine acting over a plot design carefully structured to reveal just enough to arouse one's curiosity without revealing everything at once.

Walken plays Johnny Smith, a high school English teacher who is in a traffic accident and lapses into a coma for five years. Adams plays his girlfriend and Herbert Lom plays his doctor.

When he wakes from his coma after five years, Smith discovers that he has the ability to see the present, then the past, and finally the future.

By touching a nurse's hand, he witnesses her daughter trapped in a burning house. The nurse rushes home just as firemen rescue the girl from the flaming building.

By touching his doctor's hand, he witnesses the doctor's flight as a child from the German invasion of Poland. Smith reveals that the doctor's mother, thought dead, is still alive in Poland. Later proof confirms Smith's accuracy.

Once establishing the accuracy of Smith's powers in the viewers' minds, the movie moves into the two story threads King built into a novel.

First, Smith reluctantly agrees to help police discover the identity of a mass

murderer-rapist known as the "Castle Rock Killer."

This portion of the film seems designed to give it the "R" rating it needs to attract large crowds. One scene, where he witnesses, in a vision, the attack on the latest victim, contains one second of partial nudity. Later, the killer's suicide provides the necessary gore.

Without these two elements, "The Dead Zone" would be rated "PG." With them, the film well deserves the rating it has.

The other major incident deals with Smith's moral dilemma when he shakes a politician's hand at a political rally. He envisions the politician as president of the United States, causing world destruction.

"The Dead Zone" never lapses into a simple horror story. It is not so much a story of bizarre events, as it is the once normal people reacting to these bizarre events.

Excellent acting provided by Walker and Adams, along with perhaps the best directing job of his career, make Croneburg's adaptation of "The Dead Zone" well worth seeing.

## News Briefs

### Fall fashions make hit

Heaven and Earth recently presented their fall Fashion Fantasia. Theme for the show, "A Mood of Romance," was carried out by models Kenneth Denman and Karen Payne. The show was geared toward fashions seen around campus and local night spots.

Models were Kenneth Denman, Charles Brewster, Quence Bookman, Sheila Foley, Karen Payne, Ruth Silmon and Sandra Fitzgerald. Commentator was Laquita Freeman.

The feminine fashions were by Brooks in the mall and Baubles and Beads. The masculine selections were from The Ranch.

### Youth crave rock 'n' roll

Many students complain that Tyler radio stations seem inadequate for a town filled with young college students.

The continuous country and pop music have left some students craving a rock 'n' roll station.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm the only person in this town who remembers what rock 'n' roll is, let alone listens to it. I'll bet there are people in this town that don't like country music. There are other kinds to play," said Freshman Stephen Pittman from Baltimore, Md.

"The Tyler radio stations are an insult to today's youth, and enough to make John Bonham turn over in his grave," said Port Arthur Freshman Garland Pack.

Other students believe the older generation is responsible for the absence of rock 'n' roll music.

"A town that has three colleges needs a rock 'n' roll station. I think a rock 'n' roll station would be great for the younger generation and the growth of Tyler. I love all music, but in this town I do miss the good ole rock 'n' roll sound," said Houston Sophomore Scott House.

"I think it's amazing that a town the size of Tyler can even function without a good rock 'n' roll station," said Jacksonville Sophomore Greg Dacus.

### Council governs Greeks

"The Inter-Greek Council is the governing body of the fraternities and sororities," said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater. "We meet once a month at dinner and discuss pro-

blems that have arisen in the fraternities and sororities. Then we will try to find a solution. The presidents of these organizations help set rules and regulations," she explained.

Sorority members of Inter-Greek Council are Alpha Delta Sigma, Sans Souci, Tau Kappa and Zeta Phi Omega.

Fraternity members are Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Alpha.

### 10th Pops Concert nears

The 10th Annual Pops Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18-19 in Wise Auditorium. The TJC Choir, Apache Band, Harmony and Understanding, Smith County Philharmonic and special guests will perform.

TJC students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with IDs. Tickets will cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

### Coach invites entries

Men and women are invited to enter an intramural one-on-one basketball tournament at 7 p.m. Nov. 15-16 in Wagstaff Gym. It will include both women's and men's divisions and winners will receive awards.

To enter the tournament all you have to do is to show up Nov. 15 and sign up, said Intramural Coach J.D. Menasco. For more information, students may contact Menasco in Room 103 in the Gym.

### Course teaches first aid, CPR

First aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation are classes taught by Physical Education Director Dr. Billy Doggett and P.E. Instructor J.D. Menasco. Both are certified instructors.

"We teach how to give mouth-to-mouth breathing, CPR for adults and infants and first aid on how to help victims that are choking," said Doggett. "The mannequins are loaned to the college by Smith County Red Cross Center."

The student practices on the mannequins and takes a written exam. Students that demonstrate minimum competency are certified for one year, explained Doggett.

"A first aid class and CPR are just one unit that is covered in the class. Other topics covered include first aid for wounds, burns and most emergency situations," he said.

### Museum opens photo exhibit

The Tyler Museum of Art is currently exhibiting photographs by Philippe Halsman.

Halsman, considered one of the world's finest portrait photographers, photographed many celebrities. These include Albert Einstein, Marilyn Monroe, Richard Nixon, Woody Allen and John F. Kennedy.

These famous Halsman portraits plus several others will be

on exhibit at the Museum through Dec. 31. They can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the Museum is free.

Halsman, who died in 1979, photographed 101 covers for Life magazine. The Latvian native was established as a photographer in Paris when the German threat forced him to flee to America.

**Around**

Thursday, Nov.

6 p.m.—Pe-

BASKETBA

Friday, Nov. 1

7 p.m.—Act

Saturday, Nov.

FOOTBALL

Sunday, Nov.

8:30 p.m.—

Monday, Nov.

6 p.m.—St

7 p.m.—Bib

BASKETBA

there

Tuesday, Nov.

Noon—Soup

Campus Cru

7:30 p.m.—

Wednesday, N

Agape Lunch

4 p.m.—AB

6 p.m.—Din

Thursday, Nov.

10 a.m.—Ra

Ligon, Peters ex

## Marxist cause

By MI

A recent survey conducted by the Student Activities Coordinator revealed a 60 percent understanding of the cause among the students.

"Grenada is at the southern tip of South America, next to some of the hot spots of the world, next to El Salvador," said Ligon.

Grenada was a British colony that gained independence on Feb. 7, 1974. It was a monarchy. Maurice Bishop, who was overthrown, established a pro-Cuban government.

"Bishop was backing away from the U.S. Gen. Hudson Austin and most of his supporters," said Robert K. Peters.

When Grenada became an independent Eastern Caribbean State, it could be loosely interpreted to intercede with military force to take a pretty wide interpretation to justify those actions," said Ligon.

Because a great deal of the trade, Ligon said, the surplus that trade being harmed by the actions.

"Even if we weren't so close, troops were already assembled and used them to eliminate a threat," said Peters.

"This isn't the first time it won't be the last. Maybe it won't be the last," said Peters.

Because of its size, some doubt Grenada will escalate its actions.

Sections of Lebanon are controlled by the Syrian Arab Republic Organization, Syria and the military force present, Ligon said.

"The long standing conflict at the base of the problems," Ligon said, "And it's not just the United States Marines and the other factions, with the idea of a long standing conflict."

Ligon said. "Beirut is a long standing conflict to stabilize," Peters said.

"Lebanon is the most volatile area in the world. They are deeply committed to Lebanon, committed to Syria," Ligon said for some indefinite time.

### Tyler Junior College News

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# Campus

Nov. 10  
 Rally on Wise Plaza  
 ALL-Lee College Classic at Baytown  
 Nov. 11  
 Activity night at Tri-C  
 Nov. 12  
 J-Kilgore vs Tyler, There  
 Nov. 13  
 ABS Fellowship  
 Nov. 14  
 Upper at Wesley  
 Bible Study at BSU  
 ALL-Bossier City Community College,  
 Nov. 15  
 Bread at Tri-C  
 Inside in Student Center  
 "Caddyshack" in Student Center  
 Nov. 16  
 at BSU  
 Bible Study  
 Dinner and Devotional at Tri-C  
 Nov. 17  
 at Wesley

## explain

## st regimes conflicts

CHAE L MITCHELL

ected by the TJC News indicated a 70 per-  
 events in Grenada and Beirut on the part

ern end of the Caribbean islands, very close  
 that region, particularly Nicaragua, which  
 Government Instructor David Ligon said.  
 crown colony from 1783 until it gained its  
 1974. Its government was a constitutional  
 up overthrew that government in 1979, and  
 Marxist regime.

away from the Cubans and tried to court the  
 lead a military coup and assassinated Bishop  
 rs," Government/History Instructor Dr.

independent, it joined the Organization of  
 A clause in Article XIII of their agreement  
 ed to give them the right to ask the U.S.  
 forces on their behalf, "though it would  
 ation of that article on the president's part  
 Peters said.

ne Caribbean's income comes from tourist  
 ounding countries were concerned about  
 y a hostile power in the area.

icited, we were very well received. The  
 led to relieve those in Lebanon, so Reagan  
 very real threat," Ligon said.

e we've intervened in the Caribbean, and  
 e we haven't intervened often enough,"

ghly one-ninth of Smith County, Peters  
 ate into a long term obligation.

controlled by Israel, the Palestinian Libera-  
 d the Lebanese National Army, weakest  
 gon said.

lict between Christians and Moslems is at  
 and hasn't changed in a very long time,"  
 about to."

re there to act as a buffer between the war-  
 that they wouldn't fire on neutral troops,

ng obligation which will be very difficult

olatile situation in the world right now. We  
 anon and Israel, and the Soviets are deeply  
 n said. "We're likely to have troops there

# Counselors use advising tools when majors confuse students

By BEVERLY WOODS

"Sixty percent to 70 percent of  
 students registering during fall  
 semester have absolutely no idea  
 what they want to major in," said  
 Institutional Research Director  
 Bob Cullins.

"After seven weeks into the  
 fall semester, 21 percent of TJC  
 students still have undeclared ma-  
 jors," added Cullins.

"The students need to go to, or  
 write to, the senior college they  
 plan to attend, declare their ma-  
 jor and ask for a written cur-  
 riculum of courses the college  
 wants them to take," said  
 Cullins.

"Career counseling has to be  
 one of the most difficult jobs on  
 campus," said Cullins. "All a  
 counselor can do is advise. They  
 can't make decisions for the  
 students."

Kathy Deal, a student here for  
 three years, has changed her ma-  
 jor several times.

"So many of us set unrealistic  
 goals and then after one class, we

realize we are not capable of  
 completing it because we don't  
 have the knowledge or interest,"  
 said Deal. "That's why career  
 counseling and testing is so im-  
 portant to encourage or  
 discourage students in their future  
 goals."

Deal has a masters degree in  
 education and taught for several  
 years before realizing it was not  
 the career she wanted. She is now  
 aiming for a major in nutrition.

Craig Alden, a student here  
 since 1976, has also changed his  
 major several times. "Parental  
 pull and peer pressures influence  
 students into fields that they really  
 are not interested in or suited  
 for," said Alden. "That's a big  
 factor in students changing their  
 majors."

Alden holds two associate  
 degrees, one in applied science  
 and one in arts for business. He  
 is presently working on a major  
 as a medical lab technologist.

The statistics are surprising.  
 Equal numbers of students switch  
 majors at both freshman and  
 sophomore level.

## Sororities bring closeness, hostility

Many people do not pledge a  
 sorority because they do not have  
 the time. They are carrying a full  
 college load and also work. "I do  
 not have time for a sorority  
 because I am taking 18 hours and  
 working 35 hours a week," said  
 Karen Tillison. "I also do not  
 regret pledging a sorority at all."  
 "Sororities require too much  
 time and I need that time to study  
 and work. I would have liked to  
 be in a sorority if I had had more  
 time," said Roxanne Moody.

Some girls de-pledge for the

same reasons. "Many times the  
 rallies were early and I could not  
 make them because of my job,"  
 said Mary Ahrens. "I feel the ac-  
 tives were understanding, but  
 why do they have to be mean to  
 bring us together?" Ahren said.  
 She said the Zetas are good for  
 bringing closeness and  
 sisterhood. "I liked meeting new  
 people," she added.

Phillis McIntosh pledged Sans  
 Souci because many of her  
 friends were. "I pledged because  
 I could meet lots of new people

More counselors are needed at  
 TJC. The counselors now have a  
 case load of well over 1,000  
 students each.

Students change their major for  
 one of three reasons: they decide  
 to take charge of their own lives,  
 they find out the major they've  
 chosen does not give them the  
 self-satisfaction they wanted or  
 they realize they're unable to  
 meet the personal demands re-  
 quired of them, report the  
 counselors.

The Counseling Center does  
 make several tools available to  
 students undecided about their  
 majors. Free of charge are the  
 Kuder and the Strong-Campbell  
 aptitude tests.

Pamphlets, one a job summary,  
 inform students of pay scales in  
 individual fields, demand for  
 qualified personnel in these  
 fields, even detailed work re-  
 quirements in each field.

The Discovery System is  
 another tool used by counselors  
 and available directly to students.  
 This is a remarkable system used  
 to help the students choose a  
 career that fits his or her per-

sonality, skills, ambitions, finan-  
 cial goals and self-satisfaction  
 needs.

But counselors don't have the  
 toughest job on campus, said  
 Counselor Dr. Alan Barnes.  
 "Absolutely not. Our President,  
 Dr. Raymond Hawkins, has the  
 toughest job around."

The five majors most TJC  
 students are aiming for are: (1)  
 computer science, (2) business,  
 (3) education, (4) accounting and  
 (5) real estate.

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## Men win opener

The Apache Men's Basketball team opened their season against Bossier City (La) Community College, beating them 84-69 Saturday in Wagstaff Gym.

The Apaches, directed by new Coach Roy Thomas, seemed confident and ready for the season opener.

Johnny Mumphrey, 6-foot-6-inch sophomore from Kilgore, gave the team their

first score. The Apaches took the lead and never let up. At the end of the first half they led, 34-24.

The second half was fast and fierce as the Cavaliers tried to catch up, but by the end of the third quarter the Apaches were ahead 56-38.

Leading TJC scorers were: Nolan Richardson, 22 points, and James Alexander, 12 points.

## Sunde compiles weighty record

The No. 1 Apache Ladies tennis player is Astrid Sunde from Oslo, Norway. Sunde has been the outstanding junior player in Norway since 1979. She brings an impressive record with her.

Sunde found out about Tyler Junior College tennis when she was playing tournaments last summer in Florida and met Tennis Coach Fred Kniffen.

As a junior player in 1979, Sunde was national 16-18 juniors outdoors singles champion.

In 1980 she won three national 14-16 juniors indoors championships and national 16-18 juniors indoors singles championship. She also was national 14-16 and 16-18 junior outdoors doubles champion.

Sunde was on the national team

for the federation cup in Berlin, Nordic junior championships and Continental Players Cup and Orange Bowl.

In 1981 she won three national 16-18 juniors indoors championships, three national junior 16-18 outdoors championships, was national ladies outdoors singles runnerup and National Grand Prix Masters winner. She was on the national teams for Soisbault Cup, European Junior Championships in Italy, European 21 Championships in Greece, Nordic Championships in Sweden and selected to the 1981 Continental Players Cup and Orange Bowl.

Today her success as a player depends on a heavy, though at times erratic, forehand and excellent service with good placement, Kniffen said.

## Tennis Technology program prepares for teaching, pro shops

Tennis Technology is a two-year program directed by Tennis Coordinator Steve Smith.

The program has 45 students from 22 states and five foreign students from Czechoslovakia, Chile, Canada, Indonesia and Columbia.

The program which started in 1973 was revised in 1981.

"Tyler Junior College has the only tennis teaching program of its type in the world," said Dennis Van Der Meer, one of the best professional tennis teaching coaches.

One option in the two-year program is sports facilities management. It enables students to acquire the basic knowledge, understanding and procedures necessary to organize and supervise teaching tennis programs and facilities.

A number of job opportunities are available to students who satisfactorily complete the program.

They may expect to fill positions in the tennis field which is a multi-million dollar industry.

Jobs range from business aspects to instructional roles at community centers, schools, camps, hotels and resorts, private

## Tie cancels Bowl hopes

The Apaches watched kicker Greg Abbey's attempted field goal fall off to the side, taking with it their chances of playing in the Garland Bowl. The blocked field goal ended the game against Henderson County Junior College in a 10-10 tie Saturday night.

The tie moves the Apache record to 4-4-1 for season play and 2-1-1 in conference play, erasing any conference title hopes.

The game matched the Texas Eastern Junior College Conference's top two rushers, Apache Ronnie Ducksworth and HCJC's Chuck Franklin, who came into the game with 1,289 yards and 1,049 yards, respectively.

Both displayed their awesome running talents as their teams

played to a deadlock.

The Apaches went into the locker room with a 10-0 lead at the half. The scores came on a field goal by Abbey and an 11-yard pass play from quarterback Brent Chism to fleet receiver Henry Hill.

TJC appeared to have the game on ice until Hill overthrew an end-around touchdown pass.

HCJC quarterback Michael Coleman came back with a 30-yard option run for a

touchdown. A Cardinal field goal knotted the score.

On the Apaches' last possession they drove down the field for an apparent score but HCJC linebacker Kerren Lewis burst through the Apache line and blocked Abbey's kick with less than 50 seconds to go, sealing the Apaches' fate.

"We played well enough to win," said Defensive Coach Delton Wright. "We just didn't execute when we had to."

## Ladies begin season with win

The Apache Ladies opened the season with a convincing 109-57 triumph over Southwestern Christian College recently in Terrell.

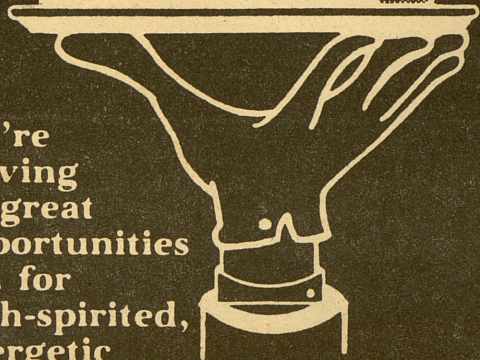
Led by Freshman Charlene James with 29 points and Shelia Bryant and Rhonda Menn, with 17 and 12 points, respectively, the Ladies jumped out to a 54-39 lead at the half and never looked back.

Sonja Dickerson led in rebounds with nine.

Johnson poured in 31 points to lead SWC.

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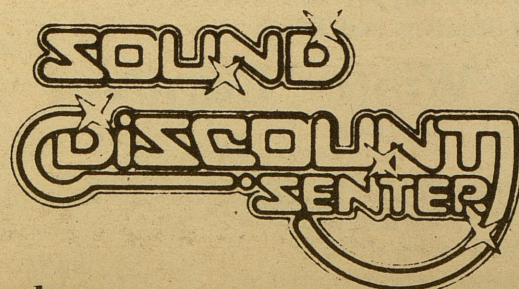
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